

The Crescent

Vol. 84 No. 5

George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

Friday, January 19, 1973

Missions Conference 1973 Being Planned

Missions Conference 1973 is about to happen. The Theme, "One God, One Job", has been selected. Committee members have their assignments nearly completed; the chaplain is busily wrapping up last minute details and meeting with co-chairmen, Kathy Haisch and Kathy Hinshaw and all last minute preparations are being finished for an exciting conference.

The meetings will be changed from last year — there will be no featured main speaker. In place of the main speaker, there will be two missionaries each meeting, to share their experiences with the faculty, staff and students. It is the hope of the committee that this will enable the students, especially, to become more involved with the representatives, their lives, and work. Another area of change this year is a week-long conference. Before, it

lasted three days. The meeting times also have been changed, from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be a feature film after the evening program.

This week, January 21-26, is an exciting experience also for those involved, when everything fits into the puzzle of planning and preparing. The committee hopes to see more people become interested in missions.

Perhaps the most exciting part of all the conference is the missionaries the Lord sends to George Fox College. This year seventeen missionaries are participating: Dick Cadd of Overseas Crusade in the Philippines; George Thomas of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends, to Brundi; Mary Bel Cammack of Northwest Yearly Meetings of Friends to Peru-Bolivia; Gene and Betty Comfort of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends to Bolivia; Gary and Roberta Olson of Wycliffe Bible Translators to Brazil; Don Poorman of Toronto

Christian Mission to Vienna, Austria; Tom Young of South American Mission to Brazil; Eugene Lamb a chaplain to the Army; Jim Hamilton of Northwest American Indian Mission to Canada; Sara Jepson of Inter-Christo; Wilmer Brown of National Association of Evangelicals; Phillip Schneider of Peniel Missions from Portland; Don Mardock of Youth for Christ International from Seattle; David Knippel of Far East Broadcasting; Don Richter of Regions Beyond to West Iran; and Marti Ensign, a Medical Technologist to Brundi, Africa.

George Fox College students not only provide leadership for the conference, but also will be participating in music, programming, and special features including the faith promise presentation, Thursday, January 25.

The service will be launched at 8 p.m. Last year the pledges soared way above the \$2,000 goal set by the committee. This year we are anticipating even a greater blessing. "We expect a miracle!"

Students Aid Orphanage

Digging ditches doesn't sound like much of a way to spend Christmas vacation, but George Fox College students lined up at the chance to spend \$50 for the opportunity.

About 20 students will have left Friday afternoon (Dec. 15) to share their time, talent, money and muscle with orphans in a small orphanage in Baja Mexico, according to GFC chaplain Ron Crecelius, organizer of the Christmas-time venture.

Those volunteering for the trip paid \$50 for their transportation, meals, insurance and incidentals on the trip.

Others on campus contributed money, gifts, and toys to be taken to the nearly 100 orphans in the Centro de Amparo mission center southeast of Ensenada operated by Mexican Fellowship, Inc.

Students spent most of their days aiding the orphanage by digging trenches and constructing footings for new buildings. It's not just physical labor that's involved, however.

Students conducted Sunday Services and held a Christmas party for the orphans, passing out the gifts collected on campus or purchased with money donations. Students even took along a Northwest Christmas tree and decorations for the orphans.

There was a day off with a chance for deep sea fishing, sightseeing, or swimming. Following a half-day of work December 23, the student missionaries boarded the college van and a private van for the long ride back to be at their homes in time for Christmas.

"Our purpose is not only to aid the missionaries and the orphans and share our time

the opportunity to become involved in the needs of others," Crecelius says. He coordinated the program in cooperation with the campus Student Christian Union.

Accompanying the students were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Janzen, owners of the B and B Ranch in Hopewell.

GFC Given \$1,000

A \$1,000 grant has been awarded to George Fox College by the Elbridge and Mary Stuart Foundation of Los Angeles.

The gift brings to \$11,500 the amount contributed to the college by the California organization since 1967.

The Stuart Foundation, an early supporter of the college's Intensified Studies program for gifted students, also has given funds previously for faculty salaries. The latest gift is unrestricted and will be placed in the college's general fund.

Recital Presented

Two juniors were the first of the year to present a musical recital at George Fox College.

Performing in the 8 p.m. Tuesday (Jan. 16) recital were Sharon Fodge, Caldwell, Idaho, and Burt Rosevear, Wasilla, Alaska. Both are music education majors.

Miss Fodge, a soprano, performed works by Scarlatti, Pierne, Rorem, Verdi, and Puccini.

Rosevear, a baritone, sang works of Barber, Purcell, and Cerdí.

Together Rosevear and Miss Fodge were heard in "The Telephone," an opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Both students have had major singing roles in GFC musical productions.

GFC Receives Grant

George Fox College is one of 728 colleges across the nation to share in a total \$132,150 unrestricted grant from Household Finance Corp.

The college received \$100 from the firm. Other area colleges receiving grants were Willamette University, Linfield College and Mount Angel College, according to L.A. Chamberland, manager of the Salem Household Finance Office.

The gift is being placed in George Fox's annual fund for current operations. As with most private colleges, student tuition pays only two-thirds of the total cost of a student's education. The college relies on gifts, grants and other income to make up the difference.

Students Witness

More students than ever before are sharing Christ with others through witnessing teams. Ron Crecelius stated, "I feel that for too long we've allowed witnessing opportunities only on the basis of a special talent."

GFC deputation teams give students a chance to share their faith with others.

There are 14 churches within an hour's drive of the campus which the teams visit. It is very rewarding to share with them because many of these churches are neglected by other groups.

One deputation team is going for an area rally to Tacoma this weekend. Several churches are meeting and the team will work with the youth and take part in the services.

Witnessing opens up new areas in student lives. If you would like to share in this wonderful experience, contact Chaplain Ron

Reflections Share In Song

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail," stopped the "Reflections" from giving their concert January 13 in Woodmar Auditorium. Consisting of 28 people from several denominations, this group presented songs which related its concern that others know Christ.

Among the several songs directed by Phil Sexauer were: "Feelin'," "You Could Be Born Again," "Happy Side of Life," and "God Bless the Child."

A brass group made up of

trumpets, trombones, guitarists, and a drummer accompanied the singers on several songs. Special music during the offertory was played by a trumpet quartet.

The Reflections represent seven southern Oregon high schools and 17 different churches. Under the leadership of music director Phil Sexauer and Jim Settle, the local YFC director, the Reflections presented entertainment by sharing their varied talents and their unvaried message of Christ's love.



Reflections relax on the beach before giving a concert January 13 at Fox.

Bass Appears at George Fox

Edward Pierson, a bass-baritone under contract with the Lincoln Center New York City Opera, sang Monday (Jan. 8) in a special one-night appearance in Newberg.

Pierson has sung with the Chicago Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, the Cleveland Pops Orchestra and the Chicago NBC Orchestra.

A native of Chicago, Pierson received the Martha Baird Rockefeller grant in 1967 for the study of German and Wagnerian roles and received a second Rockefeller award a year later for the study of Italian.

In addition to his activities at the New York City Opera, Pierson has toured with the New York Pro Musica in the plays of "Daniel" and "Herod" and has performed at Carnegie and Philharmonic Hall.

Pierson appeared at George Fox College under auspices of the Affiliate Artists, Inc., of New York City and in conjunction with Warner Pacific

College and the Greater Portland Area College Cultural Arts Council.

In addition to the concert, Pierson spent nearly two hours Monday morning with George Fox music students in a Master Voice Class.

Pierson, who originally attended Savannah (Ga.) State College on an athletic scholarship for basketball, began singing in the college's choir and glee club. Serious vocal lessons did not begin, however, until after he was graduated and started teaching in the Chicago school system.

He got his operatic start in Chicago, first singing principal roles with small companies and then making his debut in "Don Carlo" with the Chicago Lyric Opera in 1964.

Pierson now has a repertoire of over 30 roles. He has found considerable success in musicals, notably in the role of Joe in "Show Boat" which he has sung more than 200 times.

Students Join Faculty Committees

Twelve George Fox College students are serving this year on the college's major faculty committees.

Appointed by President David Le Shana under a policy he initiated three years ago, the students have full voting and representation rights on the three committees.

Student members of the academic policy group are Marge May, Vancouver, Wash., junior elementary education major; Bob Warren, Portland, senior psychology

major.

On the teaching skills committee is Karen Knight, Los Pastores, Mexico, sophomore Christian education major; Mike Frazier, Portland, senior math major; and Ron Mulkey, Silverton, junior music education major.

The student affairs committee has Connie Varce, sophomore Bible-Christian Education major from Oregon City; Bob Bletscher, Portland, senior Bible major; and Carl Duhrkoop, Maupin, senior music-education major.

Down the Drain?

Since I have returned to school this term several things have come to my attention. One of the most distressing concerns the Student Union Building. As a student at George Fox College, I pay a fee, part of which goes into the SUB budget.

I have become concerned with where this money is going. In this editorial I would like to list several problems that I have observed.

The furniture in the TV room has been dismantled and replaced more times than I can remember.

Various items of recreational equipment have had to be repaired and replaced beyond what is required by normal wear.

A broken faucet has run for days in the darkroom without being repaired.

Last but not least, it is of a great deal of interest to the Crescent Staff (not to mention the L'Ami and darkroom staffs) to know if the heat vents in the Crescent office can be fixed so that in order to keep from freezing in the Crescent office, the L'Ami office and the darkroom do not have to be heated up to 85 degrees or so. Also, (not exclusively a Crescent interest) perhaps the wastebaskets could be emptied occasionally?

NG

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I think the Sophomore class should be applauded on their brave act in flashing Bruin Junior. They've done such a great job. I haven't seen it all last term or this term yet. Now I know why traditions die out. Another thing bothers me. I am a sophomore. Personally, I think the Freshman should have kept it when they stole it. Babies cry the loudest and my class did. I am ashamed of it.

To the Editor:

I would like SAGA to post the time at which they start serving and the time they stop serving all of the meals. I thought I read somewhere that they served until 6 p.m. on week nights except Fridays.

One night last week, Thursday, SAGA had quit serving

at 5:55. I didn't get my food that night that I had already paid for.

I expect to get my food at two or three minutes until 6:00 if they serve until 6 p.m.
Distraught Student

Thoughts

by Cindi Roberts

Do we take Christ for granted? Is the pain that someone feels who doesn't know Christ sometimes forgotten in our own mind?

Should we try to "push" our religion of Christ and his love, his willingness to take our burdens, and his cross on other people?

Has man really replaced completely his need for love with material things? Should we wait until the problems that present themselves in people's minds are evident? Or maybe we should just assume when we introduce someone to Christ we are giving them an answer, and not a problem as some of us tend to forget.

The following poem was taken from The Comments, my high school newspaper:

RAMBLINGS
author unknown
"Why?"

I wish I knew,
I mean,

Place to Pray?

At Collegiate Challenge one evening, a friend and I received a special blessing from the Lord during the service. Afterwards we felt like praising God in prayer.

We decided to go to the prayer room and pray together. Upon arriving we found that it was occupied. We were quite disappointed and didn't know what to do.

We tried to think of another place where we could go and have some private prayer together. We couldn't think of any place that might be suitable. After some thought he suggested a classroom which might be open. Fortunately when we arrived there it was unlocked. Finally, we had found a place where we could pray together in private.

How many of you have had a similar experience? You have an urgent need to pray with a friend but the prayer room is being used and you have a hard time finding another place to pray.

I think it is really a shame that on a Christian campus, we only have one prayer room for over four-hundred students to use. Possibly, if enough students would show concern, the college would establish more prayer rooms at different locations on the campus. If you would like more places on campus where you may pray with friends, or even by yourself, let your voice be heard.

I don't think I did anything to anybody:
I've always tried to avoid hurting anybody,
Because I know How it feels to be hurt;
But somehow I feel avoided,
Even by my "friends";
Maybe I sound Conceited to them
I don't feel like an egotist,
More often I feel

The Crescent

Editor Nancy Gathright
Sports Charlie Howard
Business Manager Orlo Baldwin
Circulation Manager Debbi Corum
Staff Paul Williams, Louise Minthorne, Cindy Roberts, Wesley Voth, Mike Lowe, Debby Ellison

Entered as second class mail at the Newberg, Oregon, Post Office 97132. Subscriptions \$2.95 per year.

"Desiderata" Rot

By Dave Votaw

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste . . ." Placidly? I looked it up in Webster and he said it meant "undisturbed". Good Grief! How can anyone walk along the streets in the Albina district, see the "noise and haste" there, not to mention the poverty, illiteracy, racism, and violence, and not be disturbed? Only someone who subscribed to this ridiculous piece of poetry that goes under the name of "Desiderata".

The poem goes on to say that "with all its drudgery and sham, this is still a beautiful world". The Bible disagrees. "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (Rom 3:23) "Their (men's) lives became full of every kind of wickedness and sin, of greed and hate, envy, murder, fighting, lying, bitterness and gossip." (Rom 1:29) Such a beautiful world! I'm not saying we should walk around crying about this all the time, but let's not be "placid" (ugh!) about it.

"Desiderata", while being very plainly pantheistic in its outlook, has another theme woven in there that is a little more subtle. The theme is, "Even though you are really superior to everyone else, you should tolerate them." For myself, I'd rather concentrate on the log in my own eye than on the speck in my

brother's. Try listening to other people instead of merely tolerating them.

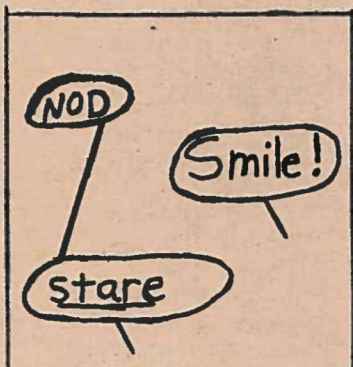
The main thing that bugs me about "Desiderata", though, is its crummy theology. "You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars . . . You have a right to be here." That may seem like a nice, comforting thing to say, but really it's a gross insult. I have never met the universe; it does not love me, nor has it ever done anything for me; in fact, it does not even know who I am. Yet I, along with some inanimate objects whom I would hardly like to claim as brothers, am called its child. The child of nothing. The same nothing that has supposedly produced everything else in this world, from poverty to pretzels. No, thank you! I am a child of God (John 1:12). He knows me personally; in fact, so intimately that He can tell me the number of hairs on my head. He loves me too; so much so that He sent His own Son here to die for me, so that I would be with Him, not only in the future, but right now. I have met God personally in the Holy Spirit, who dwells within me.

Let's get rid of "Desiderata" with its self-righteous pantheism and substitute God's Word. Really now, who would you rather claim as a father? The universe, or God?

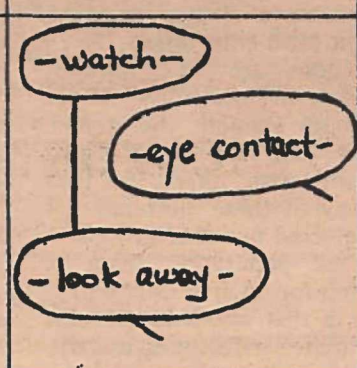
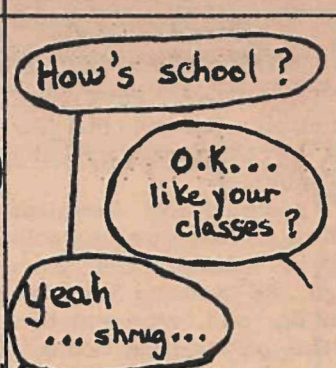
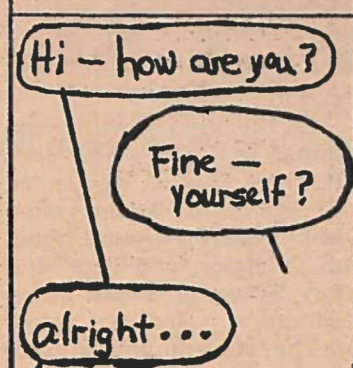
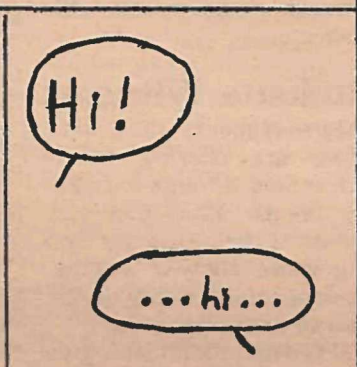
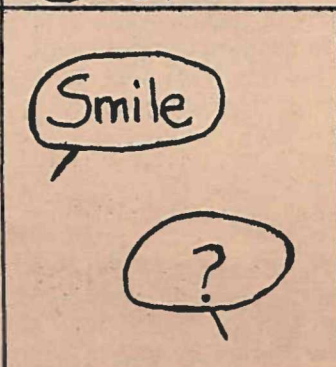
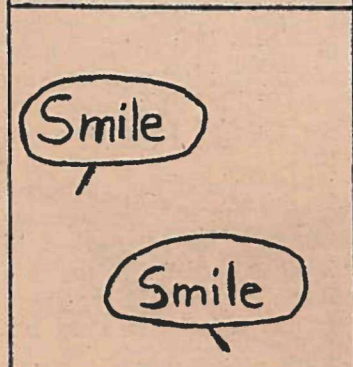
like suicide,
My mind used to feel organized,
Now, It's what you call, a clutter,
I've never felt like this before,
Nothing seems to make any sense anymore,
I wish I could get help, but nobody sees,
or cares about my head,
Because they don't have to live in it;
The harder I try to get my head together the farther behind I get;
If I Try To Get HELP,

Everyone will laugh, even my "friends."
I don't think I can take anymore laughter, Especially laughter aimed at me;
Maybe if I ran away to the woods, I could decide whether to find and choose organized existence, or DEATH:
But if I come back alive Everyone would laugh "Crazy Kid"
"just want attention; trying to be cool"
you know the stuff I probably should tell somebody,
If they'd listen But they won't, 'cause I'm crazy on top of that.
And these are just — The ramblings of an insane adolescent idiot.
Nobody sees. Even my "Friends" don't care What can I do,

!!! SOMEBODY HELP!!!
Because I only graduated last year, I probably either went to school with the writer above, or knew them. Although I may have known them, I was never aware who it was, or even that the per-



BROTHERS and SISTERS



In lowliness of mind let each esteem others better than themselves . . . Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ. Philippians 2:3 and Galatians 6:2

son felt so depressed. God gave me a poem in answer to the last one. Yet the pain and agony of wondering if I were to blame for this person carrying his own burden remains on my mind.

AN ANSWER — IF YOU EVER READ THIS

I never liked to borrow anything
I was afraid one day
I would be demanded
To repay it.
Maybe I wouldn't have it just then
Maybe it would have gotten lost.
Strangely someone shook my walls
At first they only crumbled,
Then they broke.
I had a new life
True.
I did give something in return
Only my heart.

At first I couldn't find even that
I didn't have much of one just then
I lost it somewhere along the way
Or maybe it was left with someone.
Anyway it was gone
Or else shattered so small
My blind eyes could not find it.
But I did give it
Never considering the possibility
Of getting it back
Nor recognizing it when it came
It was mended.

GFC Dorm Life Revealed

Campus life is supposed to reflect "the hallowed halls of learning" and the studious student therein.

However, in the last few weeks, I have been receiving comments from my fellow students which seem to show that things are not what they seem to be. The dorms, which idealistically, are pictured as quiet and restfully serene, are not necessarily that way.

In the first place, I am in an odd position to tell about dorm life because I belong to a rare breed on campus called the commuter. Now, I don't know who got the brilliant idea of calling us that when some of our members live only two blocks from our beloved college, but it's better than being called "dorm on wheels," "have books will travel," or "the happy wanderers."

The guy's dorms seem to be the place where old methods are kept alive. Such techniques are No. 46 of "The College Man's Guide to Avoidance of Study and the Pursuit of Happiness" shows how to give a shower without all the little preparations that are normally involved. The only problem is that this can be rather unexpected when you open a door and cold water falls from overhead, giving you the reactions of a fish out of water.

A newer skill added to our books is No. 205. Since this only involves a rope, it is used more frequently than others. This method of roping opposite doors of, preferably, freshmen shut, has caused many of these newcomers frustration. They have a strange new habit of wanting to be on time for every class. Technique No. 205 helps to

Sharks in SUB Basement

SHARKS? Yes, it seems an influx of sharks has hit the pool room lately. Inexplicable to most regular occupants is why these loathsome creatures decided to make the GFC pool room their regular habitat.

SUB officials, like most other officials, were not available for comment. Despite this lace of evidence, rumors filtering out of the "pool" speak of the feared "man-eater." Usually included in these reports were accounts of not men, but "ducks" being eaten. Yes, poor, helpless, defenseless ducks.

Can we, as responsible George Fox students, allow this "fowl" slaughter to continue? As a matter of fact, yes.

For a duck, in pool vernacular, is merely a ball resting very close to a pocket. Hence making it a relatively easy shot. A "shark" as you probably already know, is a pool hot-shot. You see him, the shark, frequently on campus and think nothing of it.

Down in the pool room, however, he is different. Changed by the "clack!" of a break, or the "oh I was robbed!" of a disgruntled shooter, the shark is a unique breed, set apart by his obvious abundance of skill.

But how does he change you ask? Wait, here comes one down the steps now, let's watch him.

Once in the pool room, the

shark obliterates all thoughts of school. His eyes, once saucer-sized from studying, are small and beady, colding showing a veritable lack of emotion.

He moves smoothly around the table, carrying with him an exclusive air, and most of the eyes, about the room. A nervous twitch in his left hand is solved by twirling his cue in a small cubicle of blue chalk. His mind whirls through a myriad of pool slang.

Will he cut into the side, slice into the corner, use top, bottom, left, or right spin to get a good leave so he won't have to bank or slop something in? Is his game cut-throat, eight-ball, partners, or just playing on his own? Should he take the duck or leave it for later when he is pressed for a shot? What would you do?

If you can answer that question, then the chances are good you are part of this SUBculture that plays pool — or tries to. You have probably tried, maybe successfully, to fit yourself into this description. Proving that there's a little shark in all of us, while showing that there really is something fishy going on down in the "pool" after all.

Students Take First Quarter Honors

Curtis Ankeny	3.50
Mark Ankeny	4.00
B. Ann Barbour	3.89
Shirley Barnett	4.00
Shelley Bates	3.60
John Beck	4.00
Marsha Beck	4.00
Robert Bletscher	3.69
Timothy Bletscher	3.84
David Boehr	3.67
Teresa Boehr	3.82
Rebecca Bonney	3.59
Vernon Bosserman	3.87
Patricia Bradshaw	3.59
Joyce Brazil	3.59
Katherine Burman	3.87
Melanie Burson	3.87
Caryla Caryl	3.71
Sandra Cole	3.73
Deborah Corum	3.77
Cindy Culver	3.67
Laurel Cunningham	3.75
Marian Derlet	4.00
Jana Dixon (3 hours)	4.00
Carl Duhrkoop	3.94
Wendy Durkee	3.95
Vernon Ellicott	3.59
Donald Farnham	3.50
Lareen Fitzwater	4.00
Sharon Fodge	3.57
Judy Fox	3.59
Clifton Frazier	3.75
E. Roger Friesen	3.50
Nancy Gathright	3.77
Barbara Grinalds	3.82
Janice Groff	3.82
Marilyn Hadly	4.00
Katherine Haisch	4.00
Charla Hanson	3.73
Marilyn Harmon	3.58
Velma Hartnell (5 hours)	4.00
Timothy Hathaway	3.88
Matthew Heathco	3.53
Larry Hill	3.53
Katherine Hinshaw	4.00
Steven Hocket (4 hours)	4.00
Stephen Hoerauf	3.62
Carol Holiday	3.66
Betty Howard	3.50
Kathy Huffman	4.00
Keith Hughes	3.94
Thomas Hurt	4.00
Christine James	3.59
Marsha Jensen	3.95
Katherine Johnson	3.80
Peggy Johnson	4.00
Robert Johnson	4.00
Neil Kellum	3.94
Kathryn Kienitz	3.50
Allan Kirkendall	4.00
Robert Kistler	3.94
Walter Kliever	3.82
Karen Knight	4.00
David Krupp	3.73
Zana Krupp	3.65
Edward Lanway	3.50
Veida Lebaron	3.50
Joann Lehman	3.71
Nancy Lehman	4.00
Kenneth Lillie	3.80
Michael Lindsey	3.82
Divonna Littlefield	3.89
John Macgregor	3.54
John Macy	3.80
Marjorie May	3.76
Douglas McCallum	4.00
Suzan McClane	3.56
Peggy Miller	3.80
Phillis Miller	4.00
Shirley Miller	3.53
Thomas Miller	4.00
Denise Mills	3.82
Dwight Minthorne	3.62
Louise Minthorne	4.00
Gary Mitchell	4.00
Bruce Moberly	4.00
Lavern Muhr (3½ hours)	4.00
Ronald Mulkey	4.00
Gary Ogler	4.00
Suzanne Page	3.59
Ellen Perry	4.00
Grace Pitts (3 hours)	4.00
Geoffrey Prohl	4.00
Janet Ralphs	3.75
Karen Rathkey	4.00
Ruth Ann Ricarte	4.00
Jeffrey Ricket	3.75
K. Kay Ridinger	3.70
Patricia Roberts	3.65
Phyllis Roberts	4.00
David Robinson	4.00
Nancy Robinson	4.00
Daniel Rowell	3.50
Kenneth Royal	3.76
Rebekah Rust	3.69
Constance Sanders	4.00
David Sargent	3.71
Roger Sargent	3.81
Renee Schaffer	3.50
Kathy Schatz	3.87
Peggy Schwab	3.59
Diann Sheets	4.00
Peggy Stands	4.00
Christine Stephens	3.55
Adrienne Stewart	3.53
Donna Stull	3.82
Suzanne Swaren	3.64
Diana Thomas	3.56
Janene Thompson	3.74
Randall Thornburg	3.94
Lana Thurston	4.00
Connie Tingle	3.67
Jon Tippin	3.94
Julie Turner	3.79
Connie Varce	4.00
Sharon Vickers	3.56
Elizabeth Vincent	4.00
David Votaw	3.82
Thomas Walker	3.82
Russel Webner	4.00
Julia Weishar	3.71
Kathryn Williams	4.00
Peggy Wilson	3.71
Carol Wright	3.72
Arlene Zimmerman	3.77
Robertta Zimmerman Rowe	3.75

Major Attends Class

You could almost have held a local government meeting in George Layman's class at George Fox College fall term.

Four area government leaders attended the class "State and Local Government" under a special program inaugurated by the college this year.

Attending the twice weekly two-hour sessions starting at 8 a.m. were Chehalem Park and Recreation District Sup. Jim Kesey, park district board member Mrs. Neva Crabtree and Newberg city council members Walter Jaquith and Mrs. Stewart Harris.

The government officials attended the class along with five other full-time students at George Fox.

The college introduced the program this fall, lowering tuition by 75 per cent to government leaders attending the class which involved a study of the authority for government, its basis, how rules are made, how they are enforced, administration of regulations and governmental overlapping and cooperation.

Layman brought the class an up-to-date view of government "as it is" since he is currently the attorney for the City of Newberg, the Cheha-

lem Park and Recreation District, the Newberg School District, and the Newberg Rural Fire Protection district, in addition to his own private legal practice in Newberg.

Layman was the mayor of Newberg for two terms, the last ending in 1957. He was a state representative for Yamhill County from 1953-63, serving as chairman of the house judiciary committee, the legislative counsel committee and the Oregon constitution revision committee. He has been a member of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education since 1963 and currently serves as chairman.

Layman has taught at George Fox College on a part-time basis since 1963. He praised the participation by the government leaders, saying their questions and insight added to classroom teachings beyond that normally expected with all younger students.

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Bruins Lose Tourney, Find Hope

George Fox College found winning an elusive thing on a long four day basketball venture in Southern California. But the Bruins also found a "superstar" in their midst.

The Newberg squad dropped three straight contests in the Pasadena College New Year's classic Jan. 4-6 as they tested some of the best small college teams on the west coast.

It wasn't a total loss however, with 6-5 forward Rob Wunder providing a happy note for Coach Lorin Miller.

All the Seattle product did was score 34 points in one game to take individual game scoring honors for all players, and add up 74 points in three matches to lead in that category. Those efforts jumped Wunder's scoring average from 11.0 points a game to 13.7 over a 15-game spread. And they also earned him a place on the second team all-tourney team.

Wunder, averaged 10 rebounds a game, and scored 29 points against tournament champion and host Pasadena College. The Bruins dropped that opening encounter, 85-77.

The following day the Bruins muffed a last chance attempt to convert a bucket as they dropped a one-point decision to Southern California College, 68-67. Wunder hit 11 points against SCC, all in the first half as he sat out most of the second with four fouls.

In the third game, against Macalester (Minnesota) College of St. Paul, the Bruins fell behind quickly but made many attempts at a comeback in the second stanza, finally going under 90-81.

In that final effort Wunder hit on 17 field goals for 34 points and captured 18 rebounds to lead the Bruins again.

With hosts Pasadena, the Bruins trailed by two, 35-33 at the half buzzer, after leading 10-6 in opening moments and being behind 30-24 at one time.

The Crusaders built up a 13-point bulge once but found it dwindling to seven shortly after. The Bruins with 6:52 in the contest were within 3 points (63-60) of the eventual tourney champs before four baskets to just one by the Bruins put the Crusaders in front for good.

Pasadena won the game at the free throw line, making good on 28 of 32 charity shots awarded on 23 fouls signaled on the Bruins. Pasadena garnered just 12 fouls and the Bruins were at the line just 10 times, hitting on five and were never in a one and one situation.

"We were having foul trouble, there's not question there," Miller says. "But we could find no consistency in officiating and didn't know how to adjust."

The Bruins did adjust, the next afternoon, however, losing a squeaker to Southern

California College.

Trailing by 32-30 at the half, the Bruins took the lead for the first time in the game at 40-38 on a layup by guard Ken Greenman with 15:34 left. The Bruins led by 44-40 at 13:14 on the clock, but SCC quickly came back to take the edge 46-44.

Reserve guard Phil Varce came off the bench for Miller and promptly hit on his first four attempts, keeping the Bruins in the game. At 7:02 Southern Cal's Vanguards took their biggest lead at 58-51. But three free throws and a jumper by Varce and another by forward Craig Taylor, and a layin by Ken Greenman gave the Bruins a one point edge 61-60 at 4:44.

SCC and GFC swapped the lead five times before the Vanguards jumped ahead for the final time at 66-65 with 2:20 remaining. The Bruins, with 33 seconds left got one more chance at a bucket to win the game but a bad pass at 8 seconds on the one last shot attempt gave the Vanguards the game.

The final contest was the best, yet the worst for the Bruins. After falling behind by as much as 21 points in the first half, the Bruins made a valiant effort at a comeback and never gave up, consistently showing signs of going all the way only to have some bad breaks coming at the wrong times.

The game was a team effort on both offense and defense in the second half with Wunder leading the charge and forward Craig Taylor and Wunder continually scoring on missed shots as the Bruins chopped the lead to 9 points at the final buzzer.

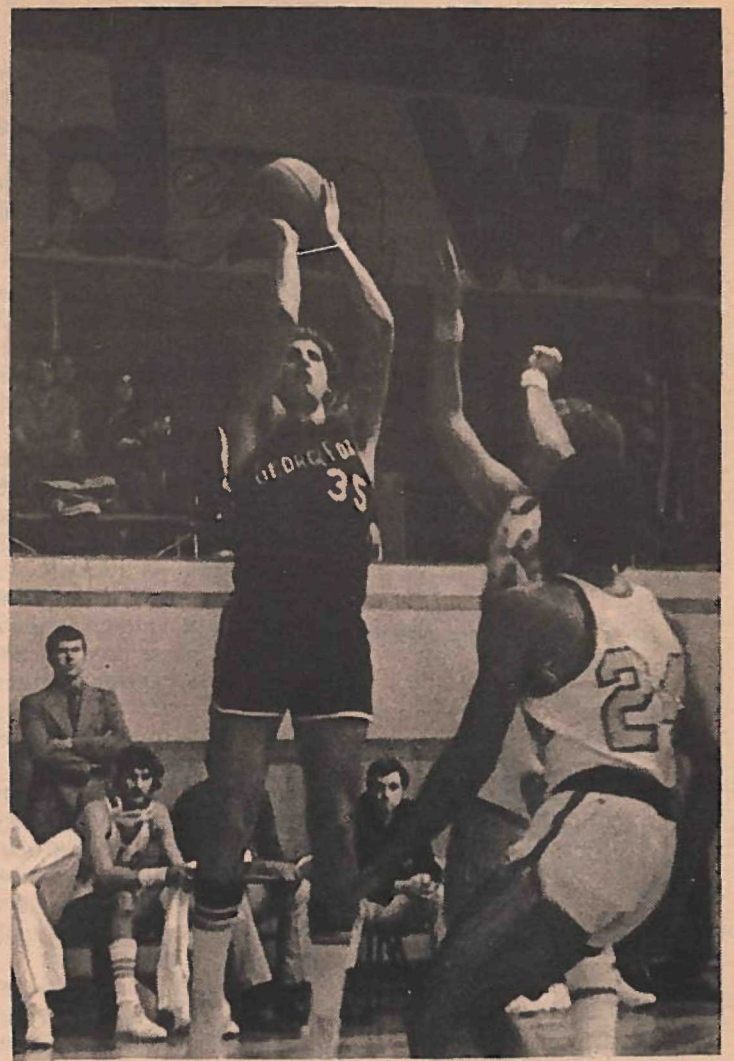
Miller, whose Bruins have been invited to return to the eight-team tournament again next year, is not that displeased with the Bruins showing. "It was good to be there. It turned into something valuable to see what kind of competition we can have. I think we were better than several teams there, but we really didn't get a chance to show it."

"Our showing with Pasadena really showed us we were in there because we were close to the champions," Miller added. "I'm very proud of our kids, they really responded to the competition which was outstanding."

Following Pasadena in the tourney standings was Azusa Pacific, second; Drury (Mo.) third; and Taylor (Indiana) University, consolation.

The Bruins continue their travels this weekend, going to the University of Victoria Friday and Saturday. Two years ago the Bruins stopped the Vikings twice.

Monday night the Bruins travel to Salem to face Western Baptist before hosting Oregon Tech which invades Newberg Jan. 18.



Robert Wunder shoots during Pasadena Tourney.

GFC Demolishes Whitman

George Fox College's Bruins have found a way to beat the zone defense. And how it works!

Coach Lorin Miller's squad Friday night, (December 28), thrown a zone by the visiting Whitman Missionaries in the second half, watched a 16 point half-time lead disappear and dropped the contest 64-60.

But a Saturday morning practice session was called by Miller and Saturday night he had his charges ready as they destroyed the zone, building up as much as a 30 point lead at one time en route to a convincing 80-60 win.

Ray Willis, making his first start for the Bruins Saturday, showed his teammates how to rip the zone defense.

Outside shooting isn't Willis' strong point, but the 6-5 Los Angeles, sophomore's 15-footer in the early moments was impressive enough to spur the rest of the Bruin mates to do likewise.

Guard Sammy Ibarra joined the assault immediately, while fellow guard Ken Greenman came off the bench a few minutes later to swish six buckets in a row as the Bruins opened up to a 34-24 half-time lead.

The second half was more of the same as the Bruins built up a 79-49 lead midway through the half on their way to a 20 point victory.

Willis, in his best night with the Bruins, led a defensive charge on the boards with eight rebounds as well as four from the other end in leading both teams with 12 thefts.

The Newberg squad shot just under .500 for the game

while Whitman showed signs of fatigue as a long layoff (18 days) took its toll and they hit at .286.

Ibarra was right on his season game scoring average with 17 points, and Greenman scored a similar total. Whitman forward Greg Garland was high for the Missionaries with 14.

The game was one for the record books, with an oddity of sorts. Officials signaled six technicals on the two teams, three on each squad for emotional outbursts.

Friday night the Bruins built up a 16 point margin at the half, 43-27. But the second half belonged to the Missionaries as the Bruins could produce just 17 points.

Whitman came out in a zone defense which had given the Bruins trouble two weeks earlier against Willamette. The results were the same.

The Bruins could not score and finally collected their first point at 16:07 on a technical foul call and free throw, then waited until 8:48 on the clock before center Rob Wunder hit on a jumper inside to get the first basket of the half. By that time Whitman was ahead by a point.

The lead changed hands six more times before Garland hit from the right of the key to give the Missionaries the final lead at 53-53 with 5:37 left in the match.

Forward Jim Volz and guard Jack Medeiros led Whitman with 14 points each. Ibarra was high for the Bruins, again with 17 points. Willis also set a Bruin record for rebounds in one game this year with 14, 11 in the first half.



Ed Fields goes for a basket at Pasadena.

Ankeny Captures Road Run

Newberg's Curt Ankeny Saturday topped 250 contestants to capture the title in the eighth annual Lake Oswego Road Run.

The George Fox College junior was the first runner to finish the eight mile course out of all contestants in various age groups from 10 to 60. He clocked the course in 41:37.

All the top finishers were in the college division. Behind

of Portland's Mike Tulley with a 42:06 timing, then Bill Carley, unattached, who finished the distance in 42:35.

Ankeny trailed Tulley through the first half of the race, then took the lead for good after 4½ miles.

"I went out pretty fast and knew I had it won after five miles," Ankeny said.

The Bruin speedster will next see action on Dec. 16 at Blue Lake Park in a 25 kilo-

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